Bronner Doubts Democracies Ever Can Head Off Hitler Now



This picture, newly received in America, shows Adolf Hitler in one of the moments that marked the supreme triumph of his dramatic ventures into the field of foreign relations. The Feuhrer (right) had drawn to Godesberg, Germany, the Prime Minister of the world's greatest empire-Neville Chamberlain (left) of Great Britain. Here they emerge from their conference room after Hitler had made the "final demands" for Czechoslovakian territory to which all Europe eventually capitulated.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. Eag.—If the statesmen in the foreign offices of Europe had taken the care to study Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," and the 25 points he enunciated therein, they would not today be astounded that he towers above all of them and represents a power which it is very doubtful whether the For he has out-gamed them, out-

ever seen.

The first three points of his 25 give

the clue to his entire foreign policy

dispose of themselves.
"2. The treaties of Versailles and

"3. We exact colonies to nourish ou

If anybody was still in doubt as to

Hitler knew these aspirations were

only by force. He cynically but truth-

fully said frontiers had been made by

He praised the army as the last and

highest school for the youth of the na-

tion. It was inevitable that the mo-

ment he came to power, he would get

foreign policy he outlined in his book.

eternal enemy with whom a final

000,000 Germans on their own soil.

ous world is wondering which of the

Hitler is a dreamer about history. He

remembers the Holy Roman Empire

which once dominated Europe and

held Poland, Hungary and Bohemia in

fee. The indications are that he will

plunge on towards the southeast and

ultimately towards the Ukraine. If he

he will have made good his recent

boast that Germany can never again be

blockaded and starved into submis-

At present it looks as if there is no

holding him. France and England

in the east of Europe, remembering the fate of the Czechoslovakians, will

giant. Hitler bids fair to wm the

hegemony of Europe for Germany, de-

spite the avowals of peace that came

out of the fourpower conference at

A Thought

men and could be changed by men.

people and give the possibility for our

St. Germain must be abolished.

excess population to emigrate."

words: - "God make us free."

Silesia and the colonies.

4 Persons to Die for Killing of Spa

Dickson and Johnson Convicted After Anderson and His Wife

A QUICK DECISION

Small Delay

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- (P) -- Circuit Judge Earl Witt passed formal sentence deten Germany, South Tyrol, Posen, cats to be on top at the finish, 20 of death Thursday upon Joesph B. Anderson, 37, and his wife Lucille, 33, and ordered them executed in the futile without the power force brings, state's electric chair November 18 for Hence all through his "Mein Kampf" the slaying of EldonCooley, Hot he spoke of forging the German sword. Springs grocery chain official.

Four Convicted

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Alfred (Pug) Dickson and his nephew, Clarence (Bill) Johnson of Hot Springs stood in the shadow of the electric chair Wednesday night as a jury in circuit court found them guilty of the murder of Eldon Cooley, and made no recommendation for mercy.

This brought to four the number of do everything his autocracy could ac-

those liable to the death penalty for complish for the creation of the bigthe brutal killing of the popular young ger army. chain grocery executive. Joe Anderson and his wife, Lucille, were convicted by another jury in the same In that he denounced France as the courtroom early Tuesday morning. Speciators Surprised

The verdict in the Dickson-Johnson day. He said a weak Germany would trial was returned at 6:03 p. m. after not be worth having as an ally. A Bluff. We can't see anything but a than an hour. Comparatively few an ally. He indicated his choice of in easy fashion, 26 to 0. spectators were present because so England and Italy as those possibilities. speedy a verdiet had not been gen- He has not got the former-yet-but he erally anticipated. However, Judge did capture Italy. He also made clear house so there was no delay in the onics was land right in Europe itself.

a báck to the courtroom and both scanned the jurors' faces anxiously as the 12 men filed in. The verdict was handed to Judge Witt by the jury foreman Earl Williams. No other sound could be heard as the judge read the words that meant death for the two de- next lost provinces he will go after.

"Severe and Unjust"

Judge Witt ordered all spectators to remain seated until officers had removed the two defendants. The pair was surrounded by a party of officers heade dby Sheriff Marion Anderson and Cliff Atkinson, assistant chief of gets the oil and grain of the Balkians, the State Police and taken to the sheriff's ofice at the jail.

Both Dickson and Johnson appeared stunned. It was evident that they had not expected the supreme penalty. It was only after some urging that they consented to talk.

"I don't care to make any statement until I have talked to my attorney." said Dickson finally. "But this verdict nut side against Germany. They will is a big surprise, I think it is unjust seek to be nice little brothers to the I am innocent.'

"I don't want to talk either, but I think, like Pug, that the verdict was severe and unjust," said Johnson.

Johnson was asked about his testi-

mony in which he said that his own wife had testified to a falsehood. "He don't know what he said," in-

terrupted Dickson. "That's right; I don't know what I (Continued on Page Three)

Jesus Christ, the condescension of divinity, and the exaltation of

Munich.

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Fair Thur sday night; Friday partly cloudy.

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W GERMAN DEMAND

Bobcats Hope for 4th Victory Here Against DeQueen

Big Crowd Expected for Battle at Hammons' Stadium Friday

5 CONFERENCE TILTS

Blytheville to Invade Lit-tle Rock for "Big" Game of Week

By LEONARD ELLIS Drilled to halt plays from spread for nation, the shovel pass and to stop the and sweeps of "King" Cole, the Hope ligh School football team was ready Thursday for its important engagenent here Friday night against the langerous DeQueen Leopards. The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock. The

lmission will be 50 cents. Bobeat coaches also have spent conaderable time this week on offensive drills which they hope will give the team an improved running attack with Joe Eason doing most of the blocking o pave the way for Coleman, Samuels, totp paving, Magnolia-McNeil road Baker and Daniels.

Have Big Team Although the weights of the Leopard cam were not available here Thurslay morning, reliable reports say the eam will average 170 pounds which guessed them and welded the 75,000,000 compares favorably with that of the Germans into the most powerful ma-Bobcat team. chine for war-making the world has

The Leopards are led by a 175-pound slashing quarterback, "King" Cole, who does most of the running, passing and kicking. Cole has been the spearhead of the Leopard offense all season and Grocery Executive "1. We demand the reunion of all it was he who intercepted the Cathuron the basis of the right of people to olic High team of Little Rock last Fri-

DeQueen also boasts a fine tackle in Baker who plays on the left side of his line. A large delegation from DeQueen is expected to be on hand with several school buses scheduled to bring students here for the game.

what Hitler meant, all he had to do was Many Prescott fans will have an opto visit the Feldherrnhalle in the center portunity to view the game as the Hot Springs Jury Returns of Munich. Here he would see the Curley Wolves have already played this week, defeating Glenwood Tues-

day night by a lop-sided score. We look for a hard battle as DeQueen And under that he would see the names of lost provinces: Alsace-Lor- always has a fighting, determined team, but we also look for the Bobraine, Eupen-Malmedy, Memel. Su-

There will be five games in the Arcansas High School conference race this week-end with the main attraction centered at the Little Rock High He said the lost provinces could be School stadium where the Blytheville won, not by prayers to God nor through the League of Nations, but Chicks battle the Tigers.

Blytheville supporters contend that the "jinx" has been following the team, but we believe central and south Arkansas teams are a shade too tough,

We pick the Tigers, 14 to 13. North Little Rock goes to Forrest City where the Wildcats should have no trouble in winning their second conference victory, 26 to 7. The Camden Panthers will be at

At the same time, he followed the origin relief backs. The Panthers have lost three straight and are reported injured for their clash against the Razorbacks, Despite this, the Panthers will break inreckuning would have to come some to the win column, 14 to 7. day. He said a weak Germany would The Fordyce Redbugs will be at Pine

the fury had deliberated little more strong Germany would be sought as third conference win for the Zebras The Hot Springs Trojans invade El-Dorado in another conference battle.

We name the Wildcats as the winner by Earl Witt had remained at the court- that to him, more important than col- three touchdowns despite their narrow escape at Nashville last week. Benton should have no trouble with He indicated it would be taken at the Dickson and Johnson were hurried expense ultimately of Russia. He vis- Morritton at the Benton stadium and ioned a Germany someday with 300,we pick them to be in front at the finish by four touchdowns.

With the Rhineland, Austria and a Russellville will be at home against generous portion of Czechoslovakia Ozark. Clarksville whipped Ozark now under the German flag, an anxi- 44 to 0 in the opening game of the season—so Russellville is picked by a heavy score. Joneshoro at Home

Jonesboro will play host to Catholic High in another conference game this Friday night. A hard battle with Ionesboro the winner, 13 to 6. Okmulgee, Okla., invades Emith. The Grizzles appear a touch down better, 7 to 0.

Clarksville will have just a little too much to offer Van Buren at Clarksville Friday night. The Panthers, 13

Concluding, we pick Arkansas to whip Baylor at Fayetteville Saturday, missed the boat. The smaller powers 21 to 14.

Ex-Congressman Dent, North Carolina, Dies

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(4)-Former Congressman Stanely Hubert Dent, 69. chairman of the house military affairs committee throughout the World war died suddenly Thursday.

The Sioux and the Blackfeet dig their spears in the earth as a sign of at 8.35 bid, 8.38 asked. of confidence, while Fiji Islanders Spot cotton closed stead cross two feathers.

Care-Taker's Daughter Took Care of Them, Too

HICKORY, N. C.—(A)—James Godwin, 19, and Dill Wilson, 21, who escaped from the Lexington jail last Monday with the help of the jailer's daughter, were re-arrested here

Bid Received for Paving on No. 79 2ND WIN FOR YANKS

Keepers' Houses on Freed Toll Bridges

LITTLE ROCK. - (A) - The State Highway Commission received Thursday competitive bids on five road projects and a contract for laying the foundations for the state's new threestory office building on the state capital grounds. Only four bids were received for the

toll-bridge keepers' houses on the five bridges which were made free spans by the state this year. Apparent low bids on the highway

iobs included: Columbia county: 4.58 miles of black-

U. S. highway No. 79, Ben M. Hogan, Little Rock, \$69,747.63. Bids on the toll-bridge houses in-:luded:

Calion and Felsenthal bridges: Clyde E. Byrd, El Dorado, \$256.25 each. Garland bridge: Garland City Spec al School District, \$675.

Peace Prospects Boom U.S. Stocks

Munich Pact Exerts Favorable Influence on Markets

NEW YORK - (P) - Wall Street's week-old "peace" boom sent many stocks Wednesday to the highest prices quoted this year and echoed in trade reports of increasing activity since dollars were added to the billions in quoted security values restored to business was freed of the recent war world exchanges since news of the

In Wall Street, a fresh surge of buying following a pause Tuesday lifted for the Cubs. highest prices in about a year. Du Pont soared \$5.50 to \$144. General Motors \$1.87 to \$50.50. Westinghouse Electric \$5.67 to \$112.50. U. S. Steel \$2.50 The score by innings: to \$61.87 and Sears Roebuck \$2 to

\$75.50. The breadth of the buying, embracing bonds and commodities as well as stooks, reminded observers of the spectacular mid-year upsurge, which stalled in July shortly before the gathering European war clouds bega nto worry Wall streeters who had been buying securities in expectation of business recoverya

at home croppe dup in the day's news, including:

A Wall Street report that Yongstown steel operations had nereased further with the addition of two open hearth furnaces by Carnegie-Illinois Steel and the lighting of a blast furnce by Republic Steel. Compilation showing September en

gineering construction wrds were the largest for any comparable period since 1929. Brick demand for certain raw mater-

ials,(including hides and rubber. boost in the domestic price of copper to 10% cents a pound, up one

Registration with the SEC of a \$50,-000,000 Firestone Tire and Rubber bond issue in a revival of new cor- ed. The weather was fine and everyporate financing.

Hempstead Co. Negro

There will be a meeting of the Hempstead County Negro Agriculture Committee Saturday , October 8, at 10 clock, a. m. in Yerger High School. It is desired that all members of the committee be present, T. A. Hamilton, chairman announced.

On July 14, 1879, Louis XVI of France wrote in his diary: "Nothing." It was on this day that the Bastille fell, 100 of the kings men were slain, and the revolution began in carnest,

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.-(A)-October cotton opened Thursday at 8.37 and clos-Spot cotton closed steady four points up, middling 8.43.

Late Innings Give Yanks 6 to 3 Win

Crosetti and DiMaggio Hit Homers in 8th and 9th Innings

Offers Also Made for Dizzy Dean Hurls Well Until Eighth and Then Blasted

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago.-The New York Yankees waited until the late innings to turn on their powe to blast Dizzy Dean from the box and

ries here Thursday, 6 to 3. Dean pitched a great game, allowing but three hits until he faced the Yankees at the start of the eighth. He managed to get two outs and then Frank Crosetti stepped to the plate and hammered a home run ino the left field stands, scoring one ahead of

Crosetti's homer was the first of the series and it put the Yankees in the lead, 4 to 3. It was the fourh hit off Dean. Rolfe fanned for the third out in the eighth.

The Cubs failed to score in their half of the eighth. When Dean faced the Yankees in the ninth, Tommy Henrich led off with a

up and caught one of Dean's pitches for a home run, the ball clearing the left field wall. Larry French relieved Dean and go the Yanks out without further dam-

single to left. Joe DiMaggo then came

age. The Cubs threatened to score in their half of the final inning. With two out, Jurgis walked. Phl Cavarretta got a single to left, but Stanley Hack lined to Crossetti for the final out. For seven innings Dean had the Yanks handcuffed, allowing but three

hits. In the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, Dean set the Yankees down three in a row. Lefty Gomez was the starting pitcher for New York and was in trouble in every inning. He retired in the eighth

Il while the Yankees were collecting seven. The two home runs by Cros-

setti and DiMaggio spoiled the day JoJe Marty, Cub outfilder, got four industrial shares on the average to the hits in four trips to the plate and drove in all three Chicago runs. The two teams will be idle Friday and will re-

Describes Week at Clubs' Camp

various reminders of business revival Mrs. Carroll Schooley Outlines Camp Robinson Experience

> By MRS. CARROLL SCHOOLEY Did you, by any reason, happen by the city hall on Tuesday, September 6, and wonder what was happening? It looked like a few women might have to sleep but to enjoy the various pronew friends.

to get acquainted and come to know whether owner, tenant or share-cropeach other better. Everyone enjoyed per, the difference between the price dinner at the Park in Arkadelphia, jet which he sells his cotton on the Agri Group to Meet About 4:39 o'clock that evening we open market and parity price of 16 Fort Smith Appointed Sol-1,200 farm women had already arrived. I family Miss Bullington had gone on shead of the was Lambert's contention that by the bus and registered for all the members. All we had to do was get off at our tents and start unpacking as the all could enjoy. After a delightful time we were all ready for bed.

The next two days were filled with educational talks as well as fun. You could do as you pleased but I think the majority chose to go to the various meetings. Some of the outstanding talks to me were "Neighborliness and Manners Begin at Home," "Personal-

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Two Home Runs in | Chamber of Commerce Begins Annual Canvass for Members

Committees from the Chamber of Commerce began Thursday to solicit memberships in that organization and will continue until every business and professional man in Hope has been asked to support the Chamber during the The budget for the coming year has been set at

\$6,500 and this can be easily reached if everyone who should will contribute a reasonable sum. A very large part of the local merchants and manufacturers give liberally and the present campaign is to enlist the support of the professional men, individuals, and out-of-town stores which operate in Hope. If these will give in proportion to the local merchants and manufacturers, the

budget will be fully subscribed. Beginning Friday a complete list of those individuals, firms and corporations who have pledged and the amount of each pledge will be published. As additional pledges come in they will be publicly acknowledged.

Extraordinary Political Ef-

fort in Midwest Farm

Belt Forecast

WASHINGTON-(A)-Informed per-

sons forecast Thursday that the Dem-

ocrats would make an extraordinarily intensive fight this fall to retain their

political strength in the Midwest farm belt.

This was the significance read into

James A. Farley's cautious press con-

ference statement Wednesday that the

Democrats traditionally had been

stronger in the industrial states be-

Thus the Democratic national chair-

man replied to the question as to

whether the Democrats are losing

It was believed that, as a result of

the conditions this statement implied,

there would be a determined Demo-

cratic effort to hold all congressional

and gubernatorial offices which the

No Republican Aid,

He Won't Help Liberals

Outside Party, Despite F. D. R.

WASHINGTON - (R) - Postmaster

General Farley indicated Wednesday there would be little, if any. Demo-

cratic support for liberals outside of

would support any liberals even

"All the primaries are over and all

The Democratic national chairman

the conventions are over and I'm go-

ing to support the nominees of the

said he was speaking only for himself

and the National Committee, but

when he was asked whether he thought

President Roosevelt was "working at

he declared "I don't think so."

terminedly: "I won't name any."

cross purposes" with the committee

Asked then whether he would name

one liberal Republican," he said de-

Discussion of possible support of lib-

erals other than Democrats arose out

eral weeks ago that he would not ob-

ject to the election of a "good liberal

Federal Position

Department

WASHINGTON -(A) - Vincent M

a regional adviser for the Public

Works Administration prior to joining

Social Security Board, when it was or-

ley said:

cause of their labor policies.

ground in the farm states.

Chief Baker Gets **Democrats Fight** Police Dog Back to Retain West

Missing "Bodie" Found After Trip to a House Near Gurdon

If it's news when a chief of police's dog disappears, it is also news when the dog is found again. Chief of Police and Sheriff-Elect

Clarance E. Baker got a newsstory in The Star Tuesday when he reported that his police dog "Bodie" had been missing for more than a week. When the paper hit the street C. E. Messer, manager of a local cream station, told Chief Baker he believed he had seen the degron the streets of Gurdon. Wednesday Chief and Mrs. Baker

drove to Gurdon. The night marshal there said a dog answering "Bodie's" description showed up occasionally and followe dthe night police around Gurdon. The marshal believed the dog was claimed by a woman living near Gurdon.

The bakers drove out to the woman's house. Pretty soon she came party now controls in the Midwest up in her car, and with her was "Bodie." The woman explained that total of ten hits. Johnny Murphy on a recent trip to Hope "Bodie" got

Spring Hill Gets **New Cotton Unit**

'Minimum Income Ass'n.'' Meetings at Guernsey and Emmet

Spring Hill farmers Wednesday night organized the first Hempstead county though they were not Democrats, Farlocal of the Cotton Farmers' Minimum Income association, sponsor of a plan to give every cotton-growing family parity price of 16 cents a plund on all cotton sold, up to five bales to the

Officers elected by members of the Spring Hill group were: P. W. Raschke, president; Lewis C. Yocum, vice-presdent and Roy Butler, secretarytreasurer.

The meeting, at which Mr. Butler presided, was addressed by Robert J. Lambert, one of the Arkansas incorbeen moving with all the suitcases and porators of the association, which is bundles stacked around. Well, you being organized throughout the state guessed right. We were just about to and in other cotton states. Lambert be off for Camp Robison where we explained that the purpose of the of a statement by the president sevwere to spend four days of rest from group is to obtain enactment of a fedhome duties. No, we didn't go there eral law which would end acreage control, keep the government out of the running on a Republican ticket." grams and the meeting of old and price-fixing field and put the distribution or government benefits to cot-We left the city hall about 9:30 ton-growers on a basis of equality as

Miles Given New o'clock in a school bus that was load- between family units, Lambert said the proposal is merely one in good spirits. First we all tried that the government pay each farmer, topped at Camp Robison where about cents a pound, up to five bales to the

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The British Foreign Secretary who preceded the present one, and who is noted for the impeccability Chechoslovakian situation recently in the home town of the "Bard of Avon." What is the former Foreign Sec-

retory's name, exactly what does impercability" mean, in what town did he speak, and who was the "Bard of Avon."

Czechs Fear Loss of Industries in **Sudeten Dispute**

Say Nazis Demand Area Where 815,000 Czech Citizens Live

BRITISH SATISFIED

Chamberlain Acclaimed as House of Commons Votes Him Support

GENEVA, Switzerland (A)- The Czechoslovak delegation to the League of Nations announced Thursday that the German membtrs of the international Sudetenland commission at Berlin had drawn up new demands for the cession of territory beyond

of Munich. A communique issued by the delegation said that the Germans are demanding that industrial and communications centers with a total Czech population of 815,000 either be occupied immediately by German troops or made subject to a plebiscite.

Czechs Alarmed PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia-(A)-The government of Czechoslovakia learned Thursday that sacrifices far surpassing its expectations would be required of the dwnidling republic in the cession of the fifth Sudetenland zone to Ger-

many. The exact extent of the additional territory Czechoslovakia would be called on to deliver to Adolf Hitler is not yet known, but government circles said the terms of the decision of the international Sudetenland commission at Berlin Wednesday night were "cruel."

British Support Chamberlain LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The House of Commons Thursday voted confidence in Prime minister Chamberlain and approved the bargain at Munich for keeping Europe out of war by a final

vote of 366 to 144. The house adjourned until November 1 amid a tremendous ovation for

Italy Hits Jews ROME, Italy—(A)—Textbooks by 114
Jewish authors were banned in Italian Farley Declares schools Thursday as the decisions of the Fascist Grand Council were awaited on other anti-Jewish measures.

No Split for Spain BARCELONA, Spain—(#)—Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish government foreign minister, declared Thursday that government Spain was determined to avoid the fate of Czechoslovakia, and to fight until the country was "free from foreign invasion."

his party in the general elections. Asked at a press conference whether he a Suicide in Cell

Alleged to Have Confessed in Robbery, He Hangs Himself

MORRILTON, Ark.—(A)-A man described by officers Thursday as Walter DuVall, 48, of Russelville, hanged himself in the county jail during the His body was found suspended from

blanket which had been looped around the neck and tied to a bar across the top of the cell. Deputy Sheriff Elmer Thomas, of Morrilton, and State Police Officer O. E. Bowden said the man was brought here Wednesday night for question

ing in connection with a burglary inestigation at Russellville. Bowden asserted the prisoner had made a confession to participation in

\$1,500 More Boxes Cookies for Sale

Girl Scouts Hope to Self Assigned Quota of 2,000 Boxes

Arrival of 1,500 additional boxes of cookies to be sold this week by girl seouts of Hope was announced Thurs-

Girl scouts sold 500 boxes during the earlier part of the week and took orders for many more boxes which will assistant to the attorney general and a regional adviser for the Public Hope's quota is 2,000 boxes. The

new shipment of cookies will be assigned to each troop captain, and scouts competing for sales honor may He is a native of Marion, Va. He contact their captain to obtain more

cratic national committeeman from be used to lift the debt from the girls scout cabin at Fair Park.

Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., former member of the Social Security Board. CRANIUM National Guards were kind enough to became solicitor for the Postoffice Department Wednesday. He was apleave their tents up for us to use. six could stay in the same tent. After CRACKER pointed by Postmaster General Farmaking our beds we were all ready for ley to replace Karl A. Crowley, who day morning. a shower. And was that refreshing resigned last summer to enter the Texas gubernatorial race. Miles took after a long drive! It was then time for supper, after which we had a lawn party-a lot of music and games that affice immediately. The new solicitor had been a special

> practiced law in Fort Smith, and Little cookies. Rock, Ark., and twice served as Demo- | Profit from sale of the cookies will that state. Miles is 53. Answeg on Classified Page

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The Family Doctor

By DK. MORKIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Maguzine.

New Food and Drugs Law Contains Strict Provisions on Labeling

(This is the fourth of five articles by Dr. Fishbein in which he discusses the powers of protection afforded by national food and drug legislation in the United States:)

The new food and drugs law contoins among its provisions one requiring that whenever a preparation contains certain definite ingredients which are known to be potent and sometimes forming. harmful, the name and quantity of each of thesemust be shown.

The ingredients concerned are: bromides, ether, chloroform, acetanilid acetphenetidin, amidopyrine, antipýrine, atropine, hyoscine, hyoscavamine arsenic, digitalis, digitalis glucosides mercury, oubain, strophanthn, strychnine, and thyroid.

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There are certain drugs which are known to be habit-forming, or which re suspected of being habit-forming. Whenever these drugs or combinations are sold, except on written prescription of a doctor, dentist, or veterinarian, the label must show the name; quantity, or percentage of each one of these substances, and must contain the statement "Warning-May be habit

The drugs concerned are: alpha rucaine, barbituric acid, betaeucaine, oromal, cannabis, carbromal, chloral, oca, codeine, heroin, marihuana, mor phine, opium paraldehyde, peyote, and sulphonmethane.

When such drugs are dispensed on the prescription of a physician, dentist, or veterinarian, the label must also be as described, unless the prescription is marked by the writer as "not refillable," or unless the law itself prevents refilling of the prescription.

The public also secures additional rotection from the fact that, under he law, drugs, diagnostic and therapcutic devices, including those sold on prescription of doctor, dentist, or vetrinarian, must be labeled with adequate directions and with adequate warnings against use in any disease or as used by children when their use

may be dangerous to health. The provisions of the law with re spect to purity and labeling of cosmetics are rather general. The law forbids the inclusion in cosmetics of any poisonous or deleterious ingredient, when it can be shown that these may render the cosmetics injurious to the user under the conditions of use prescribed on the label or

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BY NARD JONES

out what I'm doing up here,

Anne nodded. She had wrapped

in ulster around the dress she'd

worn as maid of honor. On her

nead was a smart brown felt. Her

silver slippers and the gown

dropping beneath the sport coat

were an incongruity, but she gave

ao thought to that now, "We can

get out this way," she told Tait,

It was not a moment too soon.

Somewhere below them boomed

Wike Dunphy's bellowing query,

Where would be the apartment

pelongin' to Miss Myrna Rogers?"

Tait could not hold back a smile.

it was like Mike to disturb the

andlady and assert his authority

rather than quietly examine the

names on the lobby board. But

right now Tait was glad for

"Get your thinking cap on,"

Tait told Anne when they had

rent a car-taxi drivers can talk

in court, and we might find later

on that we'd rather not have this

Anne by the arm, hurried her

a few blocks from here. And

while we're walking, try to figure

out where we might have a look

Anne stopped momentarily,

"The cottage. Or the shack-as

Myrna called it. Her father left

it to her. It's the only thing he

did leave, because he was a

happy-go-lucky sort—but Myrna

loves the place, and was always

trying to save enough to have it

"Out near Belleville, in the

But what makes you think

"She and I spent a week-end

there one summer. I remember now that she said that if she every got into trouble—lost her job, of

anything like that-she'd go ort

there and think it over. She was

TAIT quickened his pace. "It's

a person when they're in a jam.

We'll go there. But isn't there

some spot in town she might hit?

Another friend-or a cocktail

"I don't think Myrna would

lake her troubles to anyone but

she never went to cocktait bars

alone. I don't think she'd do it

"Okay. Then we'll try the place

In a few moments they were

wheeling along in a repted coupe, sound toward Belleville. The

traffic was light at that hour, and

l'ait's headlights pierced quickly

hrough the city. He and Anne were silent until they were on the

20rth highway. Then Tait reached

nto his pocket and brought out

"Of course, It's Myrna's, She

Tait nodded. "There was a gun

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n it, too. Did you know that?"

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Myrna's hundbag.
"Ever see that before?"

ad it tonight."

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in the country. At least the drive

will do us good."

Anne said staunchly

a good hunch, just the same. Remarks like that come back to

naif-joking, of course."

country. At's at least a three-hour

made a quick, excited gesture.

'It's just a chance."

"What's just a chance?"

"I know a car rental place

along.

for Myrna."

fixed up.

"Where is it?"

she'd go there?"

Officer Dunphy's idiosyncrasies.

surrying down the hall.

of this place?"

MYRNA BOMBEA—heroine, Wife of the sensational awing sound easy. "Simply bound leader. sound easy. "Simply because she hasn't been his wife long ROBINT TAIT—here. News-paper photographer—detective.

ANNE LENTER—Myrna's clos-

DANNIN FEELERY—officer as slaned to Investigate Ludden But we've got to find her, that's certain." He opened the door into the hall. "And we've got to get

Vesterday: Police tell Talt to bring in Atyrna. He wonders where she is and he rentizes, too, that sometow he is going to be in this affair to the end.

Out of here, Grab your hat," "Why?"

"It'll be better to be scarce in this affair to the end. CHAPTER IV

THE taxi veered to the curb it front of the Claremont Apartments, and Bob Tuit's foot was either. Is there a buck way out on the running board even before it stopped. Hurriedly he paid the driver and waved him on. A quick glance told him that there was no police car parked nearby He hoped that Officer Dumphy hadn't come in a taxi and betrayed his easy nature by rushing things.

In the entrance way of the Claremont he almost collided with a woman 'on her way out. She was a striking honey-colored almost too fragile and beautiful to be real. For a scant second her eyes met Tait's, then turned away. She hurried on and down the street, leaving a wake of not too faint perfume. Tail grinned to himself and let out an involuntary whistle.

At another time he might have speculated a little about that beautiful blond-but not now. He the mail-box board, scanned found a neatly lettered card with gained the street. "I'm going to the names: Myrna Rogers-Anne Lester. Their apartment was on the third floor, and in his haste Tait scorned the automatic lift, little jaunt on record" He took The stairs he took three and four at a time,

HE listened a moment at the door before he pressed the bell. To his intense relief there was no sound of Mike Dunphy's indiscreet, blustering voice. But when Anne Lester opened the door her distracted eyes told him that trouble was brewing. "Myrna's not here," she said.

What shall we do?" Tait stepped inside the room and closed the door. "No notenothing?'

The girl shook her head. "I don't believe she came here at all from the Pacific-Plaza."

"This is bad." Tait told her "Dunphy, from police headquarters, is on his way here now, It's going to look had when he ands she isn't to be had." Hetheld Anne's gaze. "Are you sure you don't know where she might be? Anne shook her head. "I've been trying to think—eyer since got here. The the only possibility that came to me is-is that what happened at the Golden Bowl made her lose her head."

For a moment Tait did not answer. He tried to fathom beyond Anne Lester's seemingly frank glance, "Listen;" he burst out, do you have any reason to believe that Myrna killed Dombey tonight? There must be-" He stopped, shrugged his shoulders. "It wouldn't do any good to ask you that. Even if you thought she were guilty, you'd lie for her."

Lester's answer came "You're right. I would." further than that for Myrna. But she didn't do it. She was in love with him. Couldn't you tell that when you walked up to that table tonight?"

"I'm afraid I had something else on my mind. You see, I'd just lost a job and was trying to figure a way to get it back. That's what I should be doing now. I wish I knew why I'm not."

Anne clutched his arm. "Please help us. 'I—I'm afraid. I knew something was going to happen-tonight. I kept feeling it. And I know this is going to mean trouble for Myrna. We've got to find her. We've-" She caught her breath, looked up at Tait with a sudden new fright. "They might be after her now! If they wanted to kill Lud Dombey, why wouldn't they want to kill his wife, too?"

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The reversed flow to which Mr. She-Fontenoy, the hall, "And we've got to get In this battle the decaying but still

reach Bourbons scored a resounding "It'll be better to be scarce than jetory over the up-and-coming Bri to try to explain to Mike Dunphy Marshel Saxe, the bloated, drop why she isn't here. And he scial genius who commanded the wouldn't quite be able to figure French army, apparently won a de sive and significant triumph for is master, Louis XV.

But in actual fact the battle meant nothing whatever. It took place in 745; within a few years France had ost both India and Canada, her sen had replaced her as the dominant the celebrations in connection with colonial power. And the monarchy the "Voortrekker Centenary Celebrawhich Saxe fought for so valiantly

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and-thunder picture of the battle. He be to locate the little devil's ribs, sketches in Marshal Saxe and the irresolute, unkingly King Louis, and by way of contrast moves back to

of half-blind people living under th shadow of inevitable destruction and an turns his attention is the battle thinking all the time that they wer moving on to a glorious destiny.

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nounce the arrival of a little daughter Carolyn, Wednesday, October 5, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rider of Pat mos announce the arrival of a little son, Larry Blake, Monday, October

Opening activities for the club year, he Bay View Rending club hed s nost interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, with Mrs. Ada Swicegood as joint hostess.

The Hammond home was bright with early fall flowers, with lovely roses predominating. The meeting was opened promptl yat 3 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Hugh Smith, and following a season af admiration for the beautiful new year books and a vote of thanks to the committee and Mrs. Smith for their splendid work, the regular routine of business was dispatched including the reading of the minutes and the annual reading of the constitution and by-laws by the sec-

retary, Mrs. V. A. Hammonds. Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, chairman of the year book committee, gave suggestions in regard to the year's study and called attention to the references listed in the back of the book. Mrs. Gus Haynes, leader of the study announced her subject, "New England Trails" and discussed the geographical

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position of the New England country, giving the habits and work of the

Miss Maggie Bell's paper related to the Indian trails through New Eng-land and told of the colonists using hese trails and the hardships endured in going over them, some of which have become among the most noted and beautiful trails in the world. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton discussed "The Youth Trials of New England" contrasting a hike of that period and what we would call a hike of today, when it does not lose its significence by taking on

a new connection-"bitch". This unusually splendid program closed with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley reading the beautiful poem, "Farewell to the Prairies."

The hostesses served a delightful ice vith angel food cake squares.

Mrs. W. A. Carrigan of Fort Worth. exas, is the guest of Dr. Pinck and Miss Mary Carrigan and other rel-

Mrs. Katherine C. Webb announces he marriage of her daughter, Katherine Rae to Paul Carleton Philbrick son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Philbrick The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families and lose friends on Wednesday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. W. R. Hamilton on South Elm street. They were attended by Miss Louise Hanegan and Ross Williams. The bride wore a green model with brown accessories, her corsage was of Inlisman roses. After a short wedding rip the couple will be at home 220 North Elm street.

Hope chapter No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Masonic hall A full attendance is urged. Initiatory work will come before the chapter.

Dick McDaniel of the U.S. Cavalry Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Locke and Mr. Locke.

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptis church will meet at 4 o'clock, Friday evening at the church. A full attendance is urged as an election of officers vill come before the meeting.

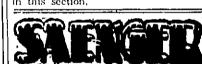
The regular monthly meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at 2:30 Friday atternoon at the Firs Methodist church

Spring Hill Gets

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Commerce. She was elected over eight other aspirants from various sections of the county. Five thousand persons attended the

opening day of the Nevada county free

fair here Wednesday and witnessed a

parade which covered the business dis-

Fifteen organizations entered floats n the parade. The judges awarded first urize to the queen's float, sponsored by the Prescott Garden club, and second to the Rotary club float. Me-Rae High School received the prize for negro floats with its replica of the Negro High School constructed by students.

First prize for bands was awarded to the Prescott band. Oscar Stovers of Pleasant Hill community was declared the best clown in the parade. The queen's float was occupied by Mrs. Zettie Griffith Jobe, queen of

last year's fair, and nine contenstants for this year's queen, to be selected Thursday As the parade disbanded, the Prescott

Hardware Company's float caught fire and all decorations were destroyed The Fire Department prevented ser ious damage to the truck. The fair opened at the new gym-

asium at 1 p. m. with an address by County Judge J. W. Bradley, The afternoon was devoted to community singing, readings and one-act plays.
The livestock and chicken exhibits are the best in the history of the fair, while other exhibits from practically every community in the county are above the average. Livestock judging will be held Thursday the fair closing Friday night.

Tagged While Lunching With the Police Chief

GRAND FORK, N. D.—(#)—City atwith the mayor, police chief and state's attorney when a traffic officer tagged is car for over parking. He had to pay the \$1 fine.

4 Persons to Die

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sid," agreed Johnson.
"I hope you'll give us a break and won't be too tough on us," concluded

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, wife of the man who had just been convicted, was seated nearby.

Wife's Opinion

Asked as to her opinion of the verlict in her husband's case, she replied: I think it is very severe. I don't hink Bill deserved it. I don't believe he had anything to do with that kill-However, she insisted that she had

old the truth whe nshe testified that lows: er husband had given her \$16, saying that it was "shut-mouth" money and that he had warned or not to tell any one tat the Andersons had been at their When Anderson was asked to make

statement he quickly repeated his as-sertion that his wife had no connection with the Cooley killing. To protect her appears to have been his first thought ever since he has been i custody. As to the Dickson-Johnson

Anderson's reply was prompt. "It was a just verdict," he said, ant to say again that I told the truth. All four of the persons in danger of the electric chair seemed most interested in a prospective conference with their lawyers who announced that they will appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court if their request for a new trial

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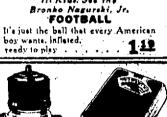
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FOR RENT-Available now, 4 room furnished apartment with Electric refrigerator. Private bath and garage,

FOR RENT—Furnished home, op-No Middlebrooks Grocery. 4-3tc ply Middlebrooks Grocery.

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FOR SALE-1 extra good Milch Cow, second calf; One Mare and 2 year old colt. All three for \$140.00. All in fine condition. Phone 939, 420 South Grady street, Hope. 6-6tclh

Found

FOUND-Brown suitcase, children's elathes, on Rosston road. See Vernon Pate, City Bakery, Hope. 6-3tp

Wanted

On Saturday, Oct. 15, 2:20 p. m. the school board will sell at public auction at the High School building one galvanized water tank capacity 1100 gal-Ions, one 112 horsepower John Deere Gasoline Motor, one force pump, and derrick and pipe fittings. We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Spring Hill School Board, R. A. Johnson, Secretary. 5-4tc

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One Anthony Eden was the Foreign Secretary preceding the present one. "Impeccability" means freedom from fault. Eden spoke in Stratford-on-Avon, the home of William Shakespeare.

5% FHA Loans, City Property, Hope and vicinity. New Construction, To Buy Home and refinance home. Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service, Wayne H. England's office.

WANTED-The Arkansas State Employment Service has a job for a Head Restaurant Cook—Male—Colored, Must be A-1 cook, ability to help plan and prepare meals and orders, have supervision of kitchen. Good hours and good pay. Must have health certificate. 5-3t-dh.

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Every House Needs Westinghouse

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12 She is still

the deaf

17 To clamber

21 Reluctant.

-23 To testify

28 Aperture.

29 Beast of

30 She is a

36 Cripples.

37 Hazy.

5 Red pepper. 41 Century plan

7 Liquid part of 42 Egg-shaped.

38 Leases.

fiber.

burden.

college -

up. 19 Tailor.

27 Epoch.

education of

5 Sorrowfully.

in the

PRESIDENTIAL WIDOW.



49 To actuate.

54 Dimmest,

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38 Speedier. 55 She fat. —— deaf 8 Musical note. 50 Greek letter. 43 Cyprinoid fish 40 Species of children lyric poem 9 Ana. 51 Portugal, 44 Genus of before her 10 Encircled. 52 Exclamation. marriage. 53 Lieutenant. 11 Great lake, 42

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6 Over.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL , COACH ... HANDY IS DOING SO NICELY I PRESUME MOST OF YOUR

AND THEREBY

WELL, I GOT (SAVED HIMSELF

MY AXE. I'LL SAY A FIRST-RATE
THIS FOR YOUR LAMBASTIN!
CRITTER; HE SURE

WORRIES ARE OVER

ALLEY OOP

PICKED A DEEP HOLE

WASH TUBBS

DUD WANGLE'S GOT THE

BULGE ON YOU,

PAL !

with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

YEAH! AN' IF MY BOYS DON'T PLAY BETTER'N THEY HAVE BEEN, I'LL NEED FRANK BUCK ALONG T'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

SHUX! THAT WON'T BE SO TOUGH - LISSEN, FIRST THING IN TH' MORNING,

WE'LL GIVE IT A TRY -WHAT SAY, EH?

TRIED TO HELP

ME, THO, YOU'D"

NEVER O' BEEN

LATE TO YOUR

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THAT DANCE BAND

HAVE TO KEEP

WEDDING.

GET TH' MOST OUT

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

THERE'S

HANDY

ME THRU THICK 'N' THIN. YOU'VE

RISKED YOUR LIFE FOR ME A

THOUSAND TIMES.

OF LIFE ?





Abandoned and Forsaken BUT, NEVER TH' LESS, I STILL THINK WE'D DO HMM! WELL MEBBE BUT TOUT'S BETTER IF WE GOT THAN DONE.

YOU A FULL GROWN DINOSAUR That's Where Wash Stands I HATE TER LEAVE WHEN YER PORE LIL HEART IS BROKE, SONNY, BUT I PROMISED MOMMER I'D BE BACK TO HELP WITH TH' WASHIN'.

IT'S MY FAULT ABOUT YOUR MATRIMONIAL MUSTN'T BUST-UP, FELLA, AND I'M SORRY. ABOUT IT. I'M MIGHTY SORRY. I SHOULDA HAD BETTER MY CAR

A Problem in Finance

SURE, LULU

UNNERSTAND.

WOW

GOSH

BOY

FAIR

350

300

200

150

100

DUD

BELLE. I

SEND THOSE TALISMAN ROSES TO LOOK! MISS JUNE MR. SNAKE WAYMAN AND MAIL THE PERSON! BILL TO MY FATHER ! YOU



SORRY, KID- BUT I'VE GOT TO MAKE A DEAD. STICK LANDING - IF I DON'T, WE'LL JUST BE SO MUCH CONFETTI!

By J. R. WILLIAMS SAY, YOU WORRY WART, WHUT DO YOU MEAN; COMIN' BOTHERIN' ME IN SCHOOL JUST WHEN TH' WELL, SHE WON'T NEED TO TELL EM. SHE CAN TEACHER IS GIVIN' A SHOW 'EM! LECTURE ON HOW TO TH' BABY'S GOT A APPLE IN HIS MOUTH AN' I CAN'T GIT IT OUT!

By EDGAR

J'RWILLIAMS

YEAH ... AN WOTTA GUY! PROFESSO MO FOOLIN', HE MAKES TH' FOUR MOTION PICTURE OF SITTIN' BULL TAKIN' A NAP COURSE ...



By V. T. HAMLIN Y'BETCHA, MY DINOSAUR IS PLENTY BIG'N OH, FOOZ -YOU'RE SO

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll IF YOU HADN'T \ SAY, WOT KINDA GUY DO YOU THINK I AM ANYWAY? WHY YOU'RE TH' BEST FRIEND I EVER HAD, EASY. YOU'VE STUCK BY

AN' GET THIS STRAIGHT, MISTER. IF YOU THINK I'M THE KIND TO GO BACK ON A PAL WHEN HE'S SICK AND NEEDIN' HELP YOU'RE CRAZY!







By MERRILL BLOSSER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIL GIVE LIP LEADING

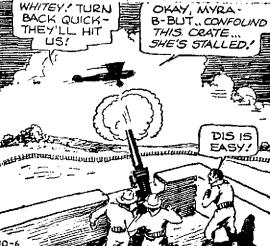
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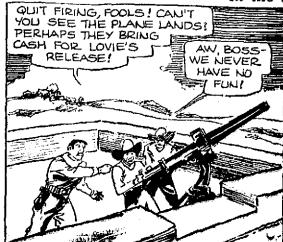
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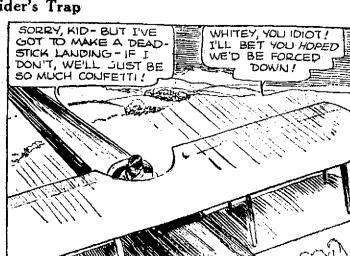
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FRECK

ME GOOSEY









ALUE RIBBON

Bananas, lb.

SUNSHINE

NEWSBOY CAKES

Tall Korn

SAUSAGE

SWISS-PIMENTO

BRICK—AMERICAN

Pound 250

Pound

Box

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Green Beans, lb

LEMONS, Doz. ...

Whole

Grain

First Baptist Is **Association Host**

Mill Receive Church Organization Hrere Octo ber 13-14

The First Baptist church will enterin the annual meeting of the Hope Septist association Thursday and Frilay, October 13 and 14.

This association meeting comes to Hope every ten or twelve years. The district includes Lewisville, Stamps, Magnolia, Bradley, Stephens, Genoa, Fouke, Texarkana, and Mandeville in addition to Hope. Among the speakers will be Rev. J. B. Luck of Magnolia

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer

GET THOSE LEOPARDS, "BOBCATS"

.... 10c

21c

Bakery

5c | Carrots, bunch

Celery, stalk

APPLES, Doz.

Serving Tray

Free With 1 Lb

A Meal for Four

in 9 Min., Pkg.

SLICED

Pound

STICK, Lb.

ROAST or

STEAK, Lb.

Pound 19c

SAUSAGE

Pound

HOBBS Gro. & Pree Delivery

ARMOUR'S

STAR PORK

By the

14 ounce

Bottle

10c

23c

 $11\frac{1}{2}$ C

15c

Pound

5 Lb. Cloth 250

Bag

Modern Menus

Tropical Spice Cake 2 cups sifted Cambric Flour

112 tenspoon baking powder. 4 teaspoon salt. i teaspoon cinnamon. ½ teaspoon allspice.

Is eup butter. In tenspoon each of cloves, nutmen and mace. 34 cup dark brown sugar, firmly xicked.

i egg, unbeaten

% cup milk. Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder, salt and spices, and sift together three (3) times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs and beat. Add flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in 2 greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate even 20 to 25 minutes. Spread followng frosting between layers and on top.

Tropical Frosting Combine 2 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, tablespoon water and 3 tablespoons emon juice in top of double-boiler. leat. Place over boiling water, beating onstantly and cook 7 minutes. Renove from fire, add ½ teaspoon grated emon rind and 2 drops almond exract. Beat till ready to spread. Add 4 can coconut and I cup chopped

Shover Springs

Mrs. Parker Rogers who is teaching chool at Columbus, spent the weekend with her husband and attended at Shover Springs.

Joe Baley Beckworth of Haynesville, an, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Mrs. lugh Laseter, Mrs. Mollie Taylor, Mr. Mrs. Earlie McWilliams and aughters Elenor and Marjorie and Naomia Dudney attended singing conention at Patmos Sunday,

Misses Etolee Cassidy and Maud ewallen of Hope were guests of Miss lune Ruggles Sunday

Thomas Walker had the misfortune

Drs. Wade and Andrews of Texarkana, Dr. Walls of Strong, and a representaive of the State Convention, Little

Sessions of the Association will be ield beginning next Thursday morning at 10, in the morning, afternoon and evening of Thursday continuing Frilay morning until noon. The public is nvited to attend all sessions. The entertaining church is planning to serve meals to the out-of-town visitors Phursday and Friday. Many will stay overnight Thursday and they will be entertained in the bomes of the nembers of First Baptist church.

Going to the Game Friday Night?



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"Mom, make some of those HOT ROLLS for Lunch

And why not?-You'll have perfect baking results if you ask your grocer for:



(If he doesn't have it he can get it.)

of getting his nose broke in football Firemen Start Fire

Mrs. Virgie England entertained Sunday with a hirthday dinner in honor of her son, Tom. Miss Ada Mae who is teaching schiool at Urbana near El Dorado spent the week-end at home

Mrs. Sid Skinner and Mrs. Elton Cassidy entertained recently with a miscelaneous shower for Mrs. Robert Gurrett of Green Luseter. She received many lovely gifts and the afternoe awill long be remembered. The guests were served with delicious sandwiches, cake and iced punch.

by Blowing Fire Whistle

MONHOE, Wis.-(A)-A fire was tarted in the firehouse when one of the firemen blow the noon whistle. ng started the blaze, which was ex- days during a recent week. linguished before much damage was inflicted,

All over China written Chinese is he same, but every province, or even listrict, has different pronunction, Olive trees are known to live 1000

The length of the school term in the United States is increasing. Latest records show that it is now about 173 days out of the year.

Southampton dealt with 18 liner-A short circuit in the electric wir- several cross channel steamers in two

OPENING SPECIAL

This coupon good for 1 game of -clip and take to CRINER'S BILLARD and DOMINO PARLOR Next door to New Theater

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A Statement of Public Policy

by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The Honorable Wright Patman, representative in Congress of the first district of Texas, has announced that he will introduce in the next Congress a punitive and discriminatory tax bill frankly designed to put chain stores out of business. In the past, Mr. Patman has been very successful in securing enactment of legislation which he has sponsored. He has demonstrated that he is a very able lobbyist and propagandist for his own bills. The management of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is therefore faced with the necessity of deciding upon a course of action in relation to this proposed legislation—whether to do nothing and risk the possibility of the passage of the bill and the resulting forced dissolution of this business, or to engage in an active campaign in opposition to the bill.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men could, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 83 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business. whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of the company.

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail \$881,700,000 worth of food at a net

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of bookkeeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay a higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interests of these customers.

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all of the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chainstores at prices averaging 8 % to 10 % cheaper than the prices at which they are sold by many grocers. If the farmer sells a given product to both at the same price, the individual grocer must charge the public more to take care of his higher costs. Thus 30% of the farmer's products reach the public at low prices and 70% of his products reach the public at higher prices.

If the public cannot consume a given crop of apples, potatoes, berries or any other product, at the prices at which they are offered, these goods do not move from the grocer's shelves; a surplus accumulates and the farmer finds that he either cannot sell the balance of his crop or must sell it at a substantial loss. Only too often a situation arises when it is literally cheaper for the farmer to let his apples or his peaches rot on the ground than to expend the labor costs necessary to pack and ship them. Every farm economist knows that a 10% surplus does not mean 10% less return to the farmer but often more than 20% less return.

In other words, the farmer's problem is to sell his products at the cost of production plus a fair profit and to get them to the public with as few intermediate costs and profits as possible. It is therefore obviously unfair to the farmer to propose legislation which would, at a single blow, wipe out 30% of his distributing machinery—and that 30% the part which maintains the price to the farmer yet reaches the public at low cost because of economical distribution. It would be just as unfair to the farmer to propose putting out of business all of the individual grocers of the country who distribute 70% of his produce. Both chain food stores and individual grocers perform a distributive function vital to the interests of the farmer. If either failed to function the farmer would be faced with tremendous surpluses and heartbreaking losses.

For years the A & P has dealt with the farmers both as producers and consumers. We feel that we have a definite obligation and duty to oppose any legislative attack upon their best

5. The Interests of Labor

Every business in this country has a vital interest in the purchasing power of labor. When labor has high wages and great purchasing power, everyone is prosperous. When labor's purchasing power is curtailed, all business suffers and the American standard of living is impaired. For many years it has been the wise policy of the national government to protect real wages and the purchasing power of the worker's do or agreements to raise prices, thus reducing real wages, have been declared illegal.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900,000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business. We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom news. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of money in telling our story to all of the American people. We declare now that this money will be spent in the dissemination of information through paid advertising and every medium available to us, and in cooperating in the

work or formation of study groups among consumers, farmers and workers, which provide open forums for a discussion of all measures affecting the cost of living. We believe that when the American people have all of the facts they will make their decision known to their

representatives in Congress. As Americans we will be content with that decision.

Describes Week

(Continued from Page One)

ities of Great Women," address by Governor, and "Education for Efficient and Satisfying Family Life." had been bosy from all the pretty things there. Hempstead county had Of course there were many others but these were of special interest to me. the honor of making grade A on the There was homemade fun for the famscrap book, ifernoon dress, church dress, house dress, and B on the boy's ily, swimming or just chatting with your friends. Late every evening we

City Meat Market Choice K. C. & Native Meats Sea Foods - Poultry Prompt Free Delivery Phone 767 Evan Wray

LeRoy Henry

LARD—Hillbilly 8 Lb. Carton 81c 🕻 4 Lb. Carton 41c.

COFFEE

PEANUT BUTTER

Quart Jar 23c

Country Gentleman

TOB.—2 Sacks for 15c.

CRACKERS

needle baskets, dresses, ant many other things that I cannot attempt to name. You could see that someone

suit. I know you have never seen more

FLOUR Cherry 48 lb.Sk...\$1.39 Pearberry 24 lb.Sk. .70 CORN MEAL 24 lb

Fancy Cream POTTED MEAT

10 Cans for 29c

Ralston Corn Flakes 13 oz., 3 pkgs. 25c 2 Pound Box 15c

ASK ABOUT THE FREE SACK LAYENA Feed your Hogs Pig & Hog Chow for faster gains and less cost. See our pigs on display.

Pound

Feed Purina Layena for | Feed Purina Milk Chow, more eggs and better quality eggs. 20 egg cartons free with each sack

GROCERY PRICES

GOOD FRI.-SAT.-MON.

SUDAN SPICES

DIXIE OLEO

15c

COUNTRY

CLUB

Z Heads

COCANUTS

POTATOES

10 Pounds

Fresh-each .

the best milking ration known. Contains-M-M-T.

ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co. The Hope Star Is Across the Street

KROGER

You'll be ashamed . . . if

all looked forward to getting our camp joyable trip we arrived at the city paper. hall in Hope about 6:15 o'clock. Of paper.

I wish all of you could have seen the course we enjoyed every minute of our course we could be added to the course of the course beautiful things on display. There trip but as the old saying goes, "There's were rugs, quilts, bedspreads, pine no place like home."

The Czechs have discovered by now hat sanctions speak louder than words but that nobody ever asks them to say anything.

beautiful handwork in any fair than That robber in Oregon who uses a Friday morning we were all up hook and line to fish money from beople's dressers is no sportman. He

early and ready to start for home. Several of the buses stopped in Little never throws back the small ones, Rock for the free movie. Our bunch stopped for sightseeing and shopping. Ho for the frontier life! Except in We left there about 10:30 o'clock. Had

An orchestra conductor says the dinner at Benton. After a very enconcerting is the greatest of the muscal instruments. We say it's accordion

Who's Who has just been enlarged by 2545 nw names. It's too early to say yet how many hit-sizes that en-

larges.
Weavers in Jamaica are now making sport coats out of bana fibers. Doubt-less this makes them easier not only

to pect but to slip on. It's getting to be a terrible drawback not to be a minority this year. Hermann Goering is reported almost recovered from his illness. It won't be long before he'll be sitting up and receiving medals.

THOSE CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Grand Medicine for Malaria

Don't suffer like a dog! The minute you feel a Malarial chill or fever coming on, start taking Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This good, old

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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It relieves chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double

The next time you suffer an attack of Malaria, try Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of known merit. It's pleasant to take as well as

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All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size

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White Mountain Ea. 330 Dozen Pan Rolls Free!

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Saturday night

Produce and Meat Prices Sub-ject to Change With Market.

2 Boxes 15c

Pound

Lb. **95**c

Pound 200

LEGS, lb.

CHOPS, lb. ..

Shoulders, lb... 17½c

ROUND, LOIN STEAK, Ib.

THICK RIB ROAST, lb.

EMBASSY

Embassy

29c STANDARD PEAS

Cans IJCI

CRACKERS 1 Pound Box

Lb. Bag 37C

fails to suggest Clock Bread when filling your grocery order. Ask for FREE Kroger's Clock Bread -

BANANAS Pound Fancy Delicious APPLES Dozen

SWEET POTATOES

Pounds

Armour's Star Box

Kroger Sliced

BACON—Lb.

LINKS or BACON—Pound

20 oz. 15c Loaves

25c | Bring Bucket or Jar | Peanut Butter, lb. 10c

Dutch Cookies 10c

RED TRIUMPH

POTTED MEAT-3 for CRACKERS-2 Lb. CHOC. DROPS, Lb. ORANGE SLIES, Lb.

Wesco Feeds 100 Pounds

Dairy Feed 16%—100 lb.

SALT MEAT, For Boiling, Lb. $\perp 11 \%$

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr.

PICKELED KRAUT, Ib. FIRST CUT CHOPS SHOULDER ROAST

PIGS FEET, each

FANCY CLUB STEAKS, lb. 29c

5c

BACON SKINS

7 1 C 1b

SAUSAGE-Lb. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER BUY my Kroger Rem, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price

MIND Your

Test your knowledge of coffect social usage by answering the folquestions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it all right for a girl to invite a boy with whom she has had only a few dates, to be her guest at a club dance?

2. Should a stag dance only with one or two of the most popular

3. When a man takes a girl to a dance, is he responsible for seeing that all her dances are taken? 4. Is it customary for a man to have as his supper partner the

girl he took to the dance? 5. Who says "I'm sorry" for a misstep while dancing, the girl or the man-or the one whose fault it

What would you do if-You are a girl who has a date for n dance with a man who is a very poor dancer-

(a) Dance at least the first and last dances, and the ones before and after intermission-or supper-with him? (b) Dance just the first dance

(c) Sit out all the dances you have with him? Answers

2. No. 3. Yes. 4. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

So They Say

We prefer to be feared rather than loved, and we care not if we are hated because we have nothing but contemp tol those who hate us.—Benito Mus-

solini.
Nothing will take the kinks out of a workingmen's back as effectively as ballet dancing.—Kenneth Whitney, mahinist of Pueblo, Calif.

I'm no alarmist, but a quick survey f the American merchant fleet doesn't give one very much to write home bout.-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. The rising flood of unemployment s slowly but inexorably cating into

liam Allen White. I'm learning to talk rough enough now to make the ranch go,—Mrs. Roma Ware, former New York society figure who has taken up ranching in Ne-

the income of the middle class,-Wil-

I wasn't the tiniest bit afraid.-Natalie Bie, steamship passenger off the Atlantic coast, who wished out loud for a hurricane shortly before she got

I'm not crazy, but I don't know why did it .- Leonard Jacobson, brakeman who threw the switch that wrecked two trains in Arizona.

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